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## Indwelling.

RY LUCY LABOUR. O Spirit whose name is the Saviour, se suber this spirit of mine, And make forever Thy dwelling. A home wherein all things are Thine !

amee with us, a Friend and a Guest, Above in Thine own human me In Joy and its Hope and its Rest ! Leave in me no darkness unlighted, Unwarmed by Thy trath's holy fire-

No thought which Thou canst not inhabit-No purpose Thou dost not inspire ! Shut in upto silence, my midnight Is dawn, if Thy Presence I see;

When I open my doors to Thy coming. Lo ! all things are radiant with Thee. O what is so sweet as to love Thee, And live with Thee always in sight? Lord, enter this house of my being

## And fill every room with Thy light ! Gossip for the Ladies.

Mrs. Abbett, residing at Smyrna, Delaware, god eighty seven years, died recently. She was the widow of seven husbands. Heliotrope is the new color, and is exactly the

from which it thires its name.

The Bokhara bride weats a rose-colored yell, the Greek and Persian are arrayed in red, and the Turkish madden indes her blushes beneath a thick covering of fich brocade shot with silver.

A happy idea in bracelets is expressed by having four golden wires spread out on the lower side of the arm meeting on the top, and at their joint forming the setting of a diamond, which looks to be emirely unsupported, as the thin wire is almost

The richest bridsi dresses worn recently have been made of white satin, trimined with isce. Cut in the princess style, the overdress of isce, or inco-arranged as scarts, forms the entire drapery. The carniture commists of flowers in masses and trail-

Pridesmaids adopt the English fashion of wear-ing large quaint nats or bonnets. At a recent wed-ding the bridesmaids wore princess dresses of pale pink, a combination of silk and brocade, and large hats of the Gain aborough shape, trimmed with Breton lace and immense crushed roses. Queen Victoria is the owner of a silver-gilt cask

Come visitoria since owner or shirts of har of thirteen officers who fellat is and in. Each locket is enterawed with an "In Memoriam" and the name of the officer, together with the date of his death. The sonvenir was ordered by the Queen. Ladies are now wearing scented petiticoats, with the perfume (in solid) quitted on. The effect is peculiar; see moment the nose is assuited by a fair charmer exading roadeletis, whilst a moment later one might think it was autumn from the exceptiveting flavor of new-mown hay. Where the hashion spring from is not known, but the practice is becoming mirroral.

Madame Adelina Patti, writing of her experience in singing, asys that when her name is on the poster for appearance she is all the morning preoccupied, nervous, and agitated; as the hour of the 
representation approaches she grows more and 
more fewered, and at the last moment, when leaving the dressing-room for the stage, one feeling 
dominates her—a terrible fear.

At some fashionable balls given in England late At some fashionishe balls given in Lagican inteby, the drawer yet; very short, in many instances
quite elearing the ankle, but this was done in order to show the ornaments of gold worn thereon,
after the fashion of the antique pictures, and the
Indian women of the present day. The newfashioned anklets are made to follow as closely as
possible the ancient form, indeed the rage for antique jewellery is quite a manula.

The daughter of Spotted Tail, a young woman of eighteen, is sindying in the Government School for Indians, at Carlisis Barracks, Pennsylvania. She has lately married the half-breed interpreter employed at the barracks, and when sent to do some errabbing, the other day, her lordly husband some scrabbing, the other day, her lordly husband interfered. His wife was of royal blood, he re-marked—the daughter of a chief—and he wanted her to learn only what the white ladies do.

The Sultan has ten servants whose special duty eites; two to dress his royal hair; and twenty to attend so his most noble cican shirts. There are a maintaine of other attendants about the palace; indeed, it is stated that 800 families and about 4000 persons live at his Majesty's expense. He is an extravagant housekeeper; the annual expendi-tures of the palace are mentioned as nearly \$15,000.000.

Queen Victoria has just prosented £50 to Private George Dodd of the British army, in recognition of his gal'antry in saving a child from death under the wheels of a tram-cut in Dublin. The car was going down a steep incline and could not be stepped. Dodd sprang forward to snatch the child, and would have paid for his bravery with his life had not the pole struck him and knocked him, with the little one in his arms, clear of the rails. An American belle lately created a sensation at a an American occle lately created a sensation at a bell in a cream sain dress painted with trailing sprays of try leaves and bouquets of forget-me-mate; very long cream kid gloves, with satin shoes, and an immense white sain fan, were each simi-larly ornamented; and as the design was planned and executed by her sen hands, in belle Americaise felt not a little cluted at the undisquised expres-sions of admiration that rewarded her arisitic effects.

With a view to in some measure secure ladies against accident Mr. F. Levell, writing to the times, suggests that riding-skirts should be as short as possible; that the bottoms should be cut clean as possible; that the bottoms should be cut clean as a man's frack cost, and left so, without any iem or binding whatever; that the skirt should swell somewhat at the bottom like the orifice of a bell; that the seams from the knees downwards should be held together by buttoms, 5 in. or more apart, loosely seen to the underlining of very thin cloth, and that especial care should be taken to test whether they can be torn off with the greatest ease.

Four Planets in Perihelion.

Astronomers tells us that we are entering upon a period when an occurrence will take place in the beavens which has not been known for more than eighteen contaries. The four largest of the planetary bodies—Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn and Neptune—are approaching their perihelico point in space, are sweeping in their gigantic orbits nearer and nearer to the sun, and their simultaneous approximation to the central mass of the solar system has inspired some minds with fear as to the possible results to that particular planet on which we dwell. There is no used for any anniet, however, as such an event has happened several times before, and probably will happen often again, without causing the smallest inconvenience to any human being. The perihelion of a planet being that point in its orbit where it comes nearest to the sun, and all the planets being at different distances from that luminary, it follows that some of them approach the sun—or are in perihelion—more frequently than others. Nepture, the most distant of all, takes 164 years to complete its movement round the sun; others. Neptune, the most distant of all takes 164 years to complete its movement round the sun; while Jupiter, in size the king of the planets, he whose the Greeks called Phaeton, and the Egyptams "the Brilliant," sweeps round in less than a twelfth part of that time. The last occasion when a stellar phenomenon similar to that which is about to happen occarred, was at the beginning of last century, when all four of these wandering world's neared the sun almost simultaneously. That was in 170s and the following years, and, if there were any ground for supposing that carthquakes and plagues attended these unismal events, history ought to inform us of dire calamities at that time affecting the globe. Yet there is no satisfactory proof of the earth having been disturbed about that period on the contrary, she seems to have adopted an attitude of perfect indifference in spite of the proximity of the major planets. The great of the proximity of the major planets. The great plague happened in the year 1985, and can hardly therefore, is poi down to the malignant influence of planetary perihelia; more especially as it can be accounted for by other causes, such as unsan-tary conditions of life, and an absence of a suff tary conditions of life, and an absence of a sufficient amount of fruit and fresh vegetables in the popular diet of the age. If there be any who would attribute the war of the succession to these resplecient beavenly bodies, they should, in common fairness to Jupiter and Neptune, remember that the peace of Utrecht, which ended the contest, was happily cemented in the year 1718, at a time when, according to astrology, not only "the dogs of war," but the more terrible volves of familie, to say nothing of cartiquakes and temperate, organ to have been reveiling in slanghter all over the world. Why should we ascribe baleful powers to any conjunction of the countless host of heaven? There is really no shadow of astronomical ground for believing that the other planets coveress any sensible sway over the meteorological conditions under which we live. The perturbing power of those bodies is limited to slightly altering the olliptical orbit of the earth, and beyond that they have assumed toward our smaller planet an attitude of puriect compliancity.—London Telegraph. ment amount of fruit and fresh vegetables in the

A certain Scotch gillie, it is said, is not often ill, but once he had the toothache. "And what did you do for it?" said one to him. "Weel, I just hought saxpean orth 'o landanum, and mixed it bought sarpean orth 'o landanum, and mired it was a pract o' whisky, and drank it, but it was na good. Here there was a panse, after which the speaker resumed. "So then I got another sarpean orth o' landanum and put it into a quart o' whisky," "Well?" "Well, when I woke twa days after there was na toothache.

## mairmune

VOL. XVI.--No. 34.1

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1880.

Business Cards.

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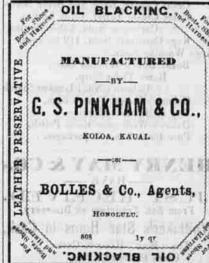
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